# Old World News Flashed by Cable to The Times-Dispatch

American Wife Not- Proud of Husband's Love for Needle.

LADY STRAFFORD'S

Astor Continues to Distribute American Money to English Charities.

It is that next to loving his wife, he

he time of Edward I., while men and children. e moderate extent of serving as of the Lipcolnshire Yeomanry.

If out quite a gallant figure in his same list, giving \$1,250.

The Marchioness of Donegall, who was Miss Twinning, of Hallfax, Nova was Miss Twinning, of Hallfax, Nova

e is one great enemy when one thouse—that's tobacco. I must that the fragrant week is one friction lately between the Canadian

reumstantial stories printed in yields.

by an American hostess this week was a big dinner party given by Lady Strafford and her third husband, Martyn J. Kennard, at Chandos House, Lady Strafford's daughter by her first Lady Strafford's daughter by her first marriage, Miss Adele Colgate, whose open dislike for London and enthusiastic fondness for A verica have not made her very popular, is here now visiting her mother, and was deeply interested in this opportunity for studying Lendon solety at less war. ing London society at close range.

The party, was given ostensibly in honor of Grand Duke Michel and his wife, the Countess Torby, and their pretty debutante daughter, Countess

change hands almost nightly at the grand duke's house at Hempstead and his villa at Cannes.

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It is stated guardedly here that the Kaiser has received numerous confidential messages regarding differences of ideas between the prince and his wife. It is asserted that on the outward trip a fancy dress dance on board the ship was abruptly terminated by order of the princess, because her husband had booked nine dances with an American girl, and because the couple "Sat out" four. Then, too, the many alluving grass widows of India are said to nave proved altogether too much for the susceptible prince.

It is said the princes even went so far as to cable the Kaiser from Cairo, where she is staying on an extra week, that it would be much pleasanter for her if he immediately ordered his son home.

The prince was most anxious to visit



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COUNT CONFESSES

HE KNITS SOCKS

American duchesses will begin to entertain lavishly. The Duchess of Mariborough will give a ball and a number of dinner parties at Sunderland House, Her example will be followed by the Duchess of Rosburghe, at Chesterield House, and by the Duchess of Manchester in Grosvenor Square.

American Wife Note Proud of coronation season.

The birth of an infant son to Mr. and Mrs. Walter Burns is an inportant event in Angio-American circles. Mr. Burns, who is a nephew of J. Pierpont Morgan, married Miss Evelyn Caven-PARTY dish Bentinck, whose mother was a Miss Ogden Mills. The infant is therefore a cousin to Lady Granard and should inherit vast wealth from both the father's and mother's connections. Lady Acheson, who was Miss Mil-dred Carter, is now much stronger after her serious illness. It is also be-lieved that her infant son and heir will outgrow his weakness. Lady Gosford. Lady Acheson's mother, herself not in the best of health, has postponed her departure to the continent injurder to February 4.-The new nurse her daughter-in-law,

More W. W. Astor Charity.

The Duchess of Marlborough and the in the Association Congress in London very, old family of militant fame. British colonies, will attend and devote their attentions particularly to

William Waldorm Astor, continues to Willoughby de Eresby, carried ghting traditions of the family moderate extent of serving as which helps all the London hospitals.

e a knitter of socks.

ever, there is this much to his Scotia, has left London with Sir Percy However, there is this much to all scredit, he has been quite open in his lordship's confesion. He was presiding at a meeting at Bourne. Lincolnshire, held for the object of fostering home industries and said:

With the Needle,

Scotia, has left London with Sir Percy and Lady Girouard for East Africa, where she will be their guests for several weeks, ady Donegall will afterwards visit other friends in the neighborhood of Nairobi. She intends while on her way home in April to while on her way home in April to

ss that the fragrant week is one y vices, but I find that knitting of great preventive to smoking.

ow, I've knitted many pairs of and stockings in my time and I knit them. I can guarantee that made-made socks are three times offertable as machine-made and ten times as long."

ere 'was something of a titter at any lady Ancaster, who was present in the canadian process and the guardians and cousins of her boy, the present marquis. The guardians are Lord Muskerry and Captain J. Chichester. Lady Donegall, who met her aged husband through the mediulum of a matrimonial agency, has not done well lately with her investments, and consequently her income has been reduced. A few weeks and Lady Ancaster, who was present marquis. nd Lady Ancaster, who was pres-cemed considerably embarrassed chester to increase the marquis's aland known of her husband's lowance, but they declined. Ever since the boy's birth, they have been carefully nursing the small Irish property which the boy inherited from his fathden Mills, is much annoyed at as much as possible of the income it

Lady Donegall's efforts to obtain a the was said to have given at firm footing in the smart set have so House, in Belgrave Square, last far failed. She has been widely and Lord Granard holds tactfully advertised, and her appearourt position as master of ances with the boy marquis dressed in d it would be considered a a sailor suit at countless charitable Wife of the American ambassador to Germany, who is fast becoming a social ach of eliquette for any court functions has been duly chronicled and factor in Berlin. At the time of Mr. Hill's appointment considerable oppo-House, which eclipses even the Lord Muskerry and Captain Chichester was claimed that he and his family would not fit in with the dignified social e in Grosvenor square for are the only relatives wno have not life of the German court. Time, however, has dispelled this belief. will be the scene of a series cut her. Both take a real interest in Hill now occupies a very prominent social position, as compared with that of the wives of many other American diplomats. Her receptions at the new emin the season. The actual housewarmtitle, that when the boy grows up Lady
ang will take the form of a dinner
Donegall may with the guardians' aid
party, followed by a ball.

The wives of many other American diplomats. Her receptions at the new embassy are rapidly becoming the principal social functions of the season. She
is assisted largely in her social duties by her daughter, who is very intimate with the Kniser's daughter.

by Cable to the

BY COUNT VON ELPHBERG.

His Wife, It Is Said, Made Plea Hears Dazzling Story of Profits and Makes Big Invest-

Wife, the Countess Torby, and their pretty debutante daughter. Countess Zia. While the majority of the guests danced after dinner the grand duke and his wife played bridge in a special card-room. They are both inveterate card-room. They are both inveterate change hands almost nightly at the grand duke's house at Hempstead and his villa at Cannes.

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ward, but both her visitors politely but firmly refused. Then Miss Held said;

Oh, I wish there was some way I vesterday aboard the steamship Then the American gentleman bashfully admitted that he was in Paris to sell stock in an Arizona gold mine.
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Archduke Joseph Ferdinand.

Paris, February 4 .- Dr. Bailey Willis,

head of the Geological Survey, of

810 EAST BROAD.

This marriage was performed by the Papal Nuncio in Paris, twenty years Though Clara Ward belonged to a non-Catholic family, a dispensation was got from Rome. Prince De Chimay has appealed from this de-cision of the Paris archbishop, and has taken the case to Rome. It is now



Swindling.

BY VANCE THOMPSON.

clers: "Yes, we're going to have war

He made out a strong case, and his listners-French statesmen and financlers-were greatly impressed by his

hich make for war. The Japs have The men out West are straightforward and they dislike the willness and treachery of the Japanese."

could be only one end to the war. "The hallucination of the Japanese he said, "is like that of General Wey-ler when he asked for 50,000 men to best ships and the best sallors in the decisive. I am a peace man like Mr. which Mr. Carnegie would fight. says he'd fight for peace; I would fight for the flag-which would be some-thing-for after we've licked these ver bother us again.'

on the verge of the greatest prosperity the country has ever known, Manufac- His pictures by Rubens Van Dyck, turers, he says, will be unable to sup- Hals and Lely turned out to be exactly my the orders coming in from all na. like those which Count D'Aulby tried tions. He expects to sail on the Kron- to sell to the wife of the late Boston

One of the most extraordinary mat he Vatican is that of the Frincess de arrested.

This tempest-tossed woman, who is wife of the head of a princely house, the ex-wife of the Gipsy fiddler, Rigo, and the discarded wife of an Italian Historical and Classical Pictures. railroad station master, named Ric-

to the Prince De Chimay's attempt to church. Prince De Chimay Is the head of an ancient Catholic house, which has powerful branches in France and Belgium. His chief seat is at Hanault, in Belgium. So powerful was he with the ate King Leopold, that after his mar-

said. "I am letting it go at \$2.50 a share, and guarantee that within two years it will be worth a hundred dollars a share."

Anna Held sat down, figured out that her profit would be \$97.50 on each share, and she bought enough stock to make her rich for life. Her piano player, who was present, was unable to resist the dazzling opportunity, and also invested. It was like finding a fortune.

There may be developments in the investment, and perhaps not quite what Miss Held expects.

riage with Clara Ward be was able to have her made a lady of court.

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alderable apprehension.

SCHWARD PREDICTS

Is making a strong fight for her. He says she is fighting solely for her two children, of which De Chimay is the father, and pleads that an adverse decision will pass a stigma upon them. Her daughter, Countess Elizabeth De Chimay, is now a beautiful girl of nineteen. She has all the physical beauty and charm of manner which made her mother the belle of Paris stwenty years ago. Since the divorce one-half of Clara Ward's income has been set aside for this daughter. The son is the Prince Joseph De Chimay (fino, a lad of seventeen, and now in college.

MATRIMONIAL TANGLE

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A telegram to Hypnolite Drevense

while she is ecclesiastically the wife of Prince De Chimay.

A telegram to Hyppolite Dreyfuss, head of the American Society of Bahaists of Paris, announces the fact that it was no less a person than Abdul Baha himself who brought about the engagement of Charles Mason Remy to Juliette. Thomson of New York Paris, February 4.—Charies Michael
Schwab, the big steel manufacturer, who is stopping at the Hotel Maurice, Paris, said this to a group of financiers: "Yes, we're going to have war great the became a Bahaist. Miss Thomson is an artist of world she are that he became a Bahaist. Miss Thomson is an artist of world she are the said she Thomson is an artist of merit, and she.

too, is a Bahaist. Having been instructed by Abdul Baha himself to confirm her faith she made a pligrimage to Persia and communed with the master there. He told her that she was to wed Charles Mason Remy, of Washington. This the swell head and think they can he had not even known Miss Thomreached the ears of Mr. Remy; hitherto, the swell head and third coast he had not even known allss Thomslick any nation. The Pacific coast son, but the word of the master was people have good cause to hate them. son, but the word of the master was the Bahaian religion ordered must

come to pass.
Radiant because of the interest taken in his future welfare by Abdul Baha, young Remy sought out Miss Thomson, proposed and was accepted.

Hamilton Paine's new brother-in-law, herited from his and otors. He imme millionaire. Some of them are old enough, but none of them is authentic. Count Claude, who is supposed to be cases ever brought before at Nice, or Monaco, has not yet been

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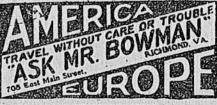
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